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BANDUNG SUMMARY

- I. Most remarkable aspect of conference was effective role played by anti-Communists.
 - A. At outset, Turks and Paks squelched Nehru's proposal dispense with opening speeches.
 - B. Imposing parade of speakers forthwith denounced Communism: Jamali (Iraq) keynoted--said Communists "confront world with new form colonialism, much deadlier than the old."
 - C. Anti-Communists also dominated conference committees, repeatedly thwarted or heavily amended objectionable proposals.
 - D. Example: closing communique made no mention of Communist-neutralist "co-existence" or "five principles," instead said that "nations should practice tolerance and live together in peace" in accord with UN principles.

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to be common denominator at Bandung, was denounced--"in whatever form it may manifest itself"--language which covers present Communist expansion as well as past Western history.

F. At end, Ali (Pak) told Amb. Cumming Bandung was "75% victory for free world."

II. Neutrals were forced to take back seat.

A. Nehru, who hoped for major role, probably unhappiest man in Bandung--both his views and leadership quickly rejected.

B. In closing speech, he nonetheless reaffirmed neutralist faith: exhorting conferees not to be "camp followers or either American or Russia."

1. May now sulk and become even more difficult to deal with.

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III. In contrast to frustrated Nehru, Peiping's
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Chou made favorable impression.

- A. Was "social lion" throughout, behaved most "correctly," repeatedly plugged Peiping's "interest" in eradicating colonialism, promoting Afro-Asian solidarity, enhancing world peace.

IV. Chou's whirlwind:

- A. Concluded treaty with Indonesia ending "dual nationality" of local Chinese within ^{two}~~one~~ years and also backing Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea;
- B. Talked trade with Japanese;
- C. Supported Arabs against Israel and France;
- D. Invited such staunch anti-Communists as Romulo, Prince Wan and Mohammed Ali to visit Communist China;
- E. Attended numerous side meetings in interest of "reducing tensions."

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1. At one of these, on former prob-
lem, he straight-facedly suggested

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possibility of finding honorary
post for Chiang Kai-shek in
Peiping government.

V. Chou's climactic offer--to negotiate
Formosa issue with US--was "a most impres-
sive performance," according to pro-Western
observer.

A. Offer was well-received by practically
all delegates.

VI. Although sampling of Bandung "fall-out"
far from complete, some conclusions possible.

A. Very few specific issues--no matter
how important--on which Asians and
Africans can reach complete agreement.

1. Only important point on which all
readily agreed: French should quit
N. Africa.

B. Despite lingering suspicions of West,
surprising number of conferees are pre-
pared to stand with West against Com-
munists and neutralists.

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economic advancement and for protection of continued independence.

C. Nonetheless, they would rather see UN, as all-embracing body, used as instrument for settlement international problems.

1. UN references in closing communique indicate willingness to accept broader charter than Afro-Asian one.

2. On way home, Ceylon's Sir John said: "The most interesting feature of the conference was eagerness shown by everyone, including China, to uphold authority and prestige of UN."

D. Communist China gained further acceptance in international community--Chou clearly impressed even anti-Communists with "reasonableness."

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E. Chou, however, has committed

Peiping to a position which, if
changed, would rapidly bring a
loss of the good will gained.

1. After conference, Sir John pointed
out: "The sincerity of purpose of
both sides has yet to be seen in
action."

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